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trains taking effect January 1st,
1911.Ask the agent for information
and avoid any error.Following are the changes in
leaving time of trains at**COLUMBIA**No. 41 will leave at 8:25 a. m., in-
stead of 7:45 a. m., as before.No. 43 will leave at 1:00 p. m., in-
stead of 1:25 p. m., as before.

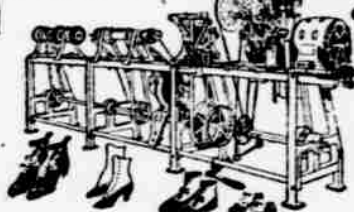
No. 505 will leave at 5:00 p. m.,

No. 45 will leave at 11:28 p. m., in-
stead of 11:29 p. m., as before.**ASK THE AGENT FOR
FURTHER INFORMATION.****EVEN THE SPOT-LIGHT
PERFORMED BADLY**Last Rehearsal of "Hundred
Dollar Bill" Followed
All Traditions.**THE "BREAK" LAST NIGHT**But the Company Repeated
Scenes Until They Ran
Without a Hitch.Rehearsals for theatrical produc-
tions are queer things. Sometimes
they are run off without a hitch; and
sometimes they are all hitches. A
play may be rehearsed as smoothly as
a production of a professional road
company until the dress rehearsal,
and then comes the "break." That
is the way it was with the final re-
hearsal of "Hundred Dollar Bill" at
the Columbia Theatre last night. The
parts that heretofore had never caused
any trouble went wrong, and the
scenes that had always been rotten in
the mind of the stage director brought
no word of complaint from anyone.Things started off wrong. The cho-
rus didn't follow the line it was sup-
posed to follow. The line—"that
chalk mark on the floor there"—caused
the stage director much discomfort
at the last rehearsal, but the line
wasn't the only thing that gave
trouble. Everything was wrong, judg-
ing from the number of times the di-
rector broke in on the love and other
scenes. That's always the way with
last rehearsals, it seems. But if it were
any other way, the managers would
fear a fizzle the first night of the pro-
duction. If the last rehearsal is too
good, the cast gets over-confident—it's
the same malady that affects foot-
ball teams.The last rehearsal of "Hundred Dol-
lar Bill" followed closely the rules for
last rehearsals. Even the spot-light
became contrary and wouldn't work
right. One chorus girl forgot her pa-
rasol in the song where they are sup-
posed to have them. Others came in
late and went off the wrong wing—
or got off the line.But the students who are putting on
the show were far from being discour-
aged. They are pretty certain that
where the cast had to be prompted last
night, they will not forget at the first
production tonight. The finishing
touches were put on to stick.The student-actors—there are about
forty of them—worked from 7:30 o'-
clock until 11 o'clock last night. If
a song didn't please the musical direc-
tor it was repeated until it did. And
if one of the principals didn't get on
in the right fashion, the stage man-
ager had him "get on again."After the curtain at the close of the
finale the director called everybody to
the front of the stage."Everybody must be here at 6:30
o'clock, 6:30 o'clock, 6:30 o'clock! It
will take a long time for everybody
to get made up. Don't mind about
the supper—you can sing better if you
don't eat any. Everybody watch your
cues tomorrow night. Stay out of the
wings—when you can see the audi-
ence, they can see you. You're all
right, if you are all right. If you're not,
you're rotten. Good-night."**DR. R. H. JESSE TALKS
AT Y. M. C. A. DINNER**

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believes that if a man can get along
without it, he should not do outside
work. The business men of Columbia
and the members of the faculty have
co-operated with the bureau.A regular employment secretary will
make the work of this committee
much more efficient next year. He will
be paid for his services and will be on
duty the entire first month of school
and several hours a day the rest of
the year.Fifteen classes in mission study,
two rallies, and five meetings with
special speakers, represent the work
of the missionary committee of the Y.
M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. for the
year 1910-1911.Two of the cabinet men in the Y.
M. C. A. this year have accepted posi-
tions in foreign fields. T. E. Breece is
now a teacher in Pekin, and C. F.
Loomis will take charge of the boys'
work in Honolulu.The Y. W. C. A. is planning special
Easter services for the women stu-
dents in the University next week.
These will be held in Room 24, Aca-
demic Hall, at 4:30 o'clock Monday,
Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.
At the meeting Monday University wo-
men will give short talks on the sub-
ject "The Last Week." The services
Tuesday will be under the auspices of
the Episcopal Church. The Rev. M. A.
Hart will speak at the last meeting on
the Resurrection. Special music is be-
ing arranged for each of the meetings.
The total enrollment of the Y. M. C.
A. is 605 members, all of whom with
exception of 3, are church members.Just before the opening of school last
September letters were sent out to all
prospective students in the state, and
about the middle of October a cam-
paign for members was held.The chief source of income of the
Y. M. C. A. is the rent paid by the
roomers in the new building. This
amounted to about \$4,500 in the year
ending April 1. Membership fees of
\$1,300 are the second largest source
of income and private subscriptions
of almost \$600 the third. The pool
tables come fourth with an income of
about \$550 and the swimming pool has
made \$72 since it has been in opera-
tion.About \$2500 of this income is spent
for salaries and the rest pay the run-
ning expenses of the organization in
Columbia. The fuel, water and light
bill is about \$1300 and about \$825 is
spent for bowling alley and poolroom
supplies and in the social department.The balance on hand April 1 was
\$161.60.Part of the income of the Y. M. C.
A. is used to bring recognized relig-
ious leaders to Columbia of whom Dr.
Jenkin Lloyd Jones was one. Its
rooms are free to all University or-
ganizations and have been used 480
times in the last year. Besides these
things a complimentary dinner was
given to the 250 University men who
remained in Columbia during the
Thanksgiving holidays.In speaking of the Happy Hollow
work carried on by the Y. M. C. A.
Extension Committee, J. H. Patrick,
the chairman, said that "without the
faithful and earnest co-operation of
the Y. W. C. A. girls this great work
would have been impossible." Teach-
ing English to the Chinese laundry-
men of Columbia has also been at-
tempted by this committee. This work
is in charge of three Chinese students
of the University.According to the report submitted to
W. A. Wilkin-on, chairman of the
Bible Study Committee, there is a to-
tal enrollment of 410 in all the several
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and west of Range Line street, and on
the South side of Mores Boulevard,
who have not signed the right-of-way,
to call at the Commercial Club rooms,
10th and Broadway at once. The com-
mittee hopes to close all arrangements
for the entire right-of-way by Satur-
day evening, April 8, 1911, at which
time all tracts not contracted will be
turned over to the attorneys of the
Railway to be condemned in court.

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